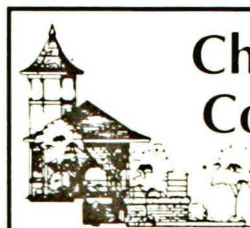


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**T**he story goes that a farmer had two sons. The younger one asked for his inheritance early. The father cashed out this younger son, who went off to another country and squandered the money on wild — prodigal — living.

When the younger son finally returned on his hands and knees, the father ran to greet him and threw a big party on his behalf.

The elder son, needless to say, was displeased.

Although biblical allusions are not generally used to describe Grossmont College's attitude towards the younger, Cuyamaca College, the rancor in the hallways at Grossmont, at college district board meetings and on faculty websites brings the story of the Prodigal Son to mind.

The elders at Grossmont don't take kindly to Cuyamaca's drain on district resources, and — in this version of the story — plainly blame college administrators for wild misuse of funds.

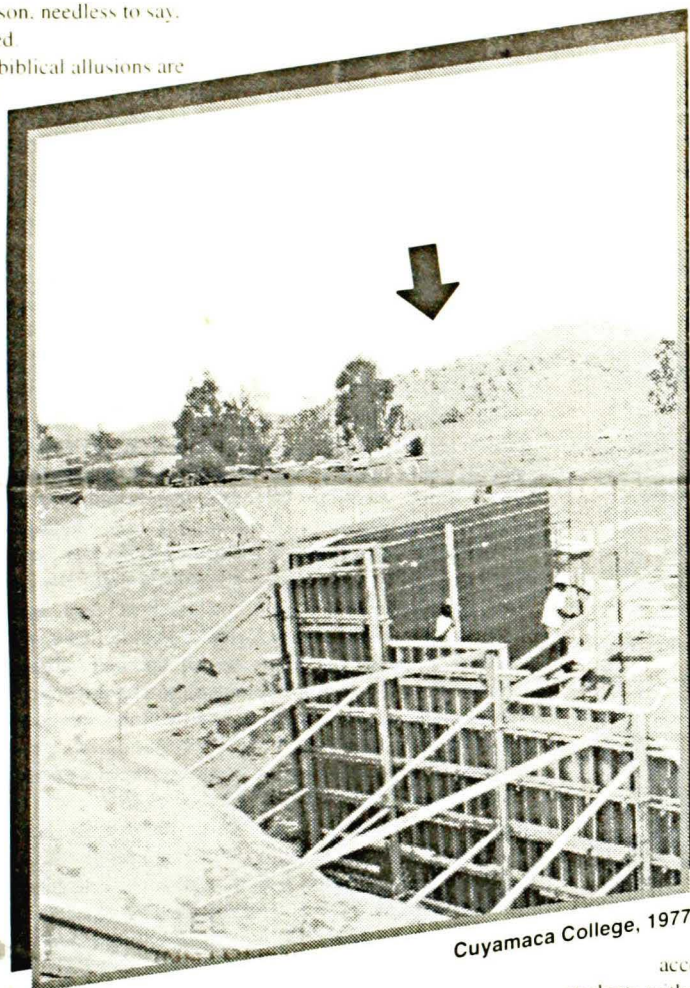
"Chancellor Atherton and President Amador see Cuyamaca College as a little child needing to be an adult," said veteran Grossmont College business professor Millie McAuley at a recent college board meeting. "We see it as a 20-year-old child that needs to leave home."

The latest outbreak of sibling rivalry began last October, when the Academic Senate of Grossmont College demanded the resignation of Chancellor Jeanne Atherton. Cuyamaca's Academic Senate supported the chancellor, as did the board of trustees.

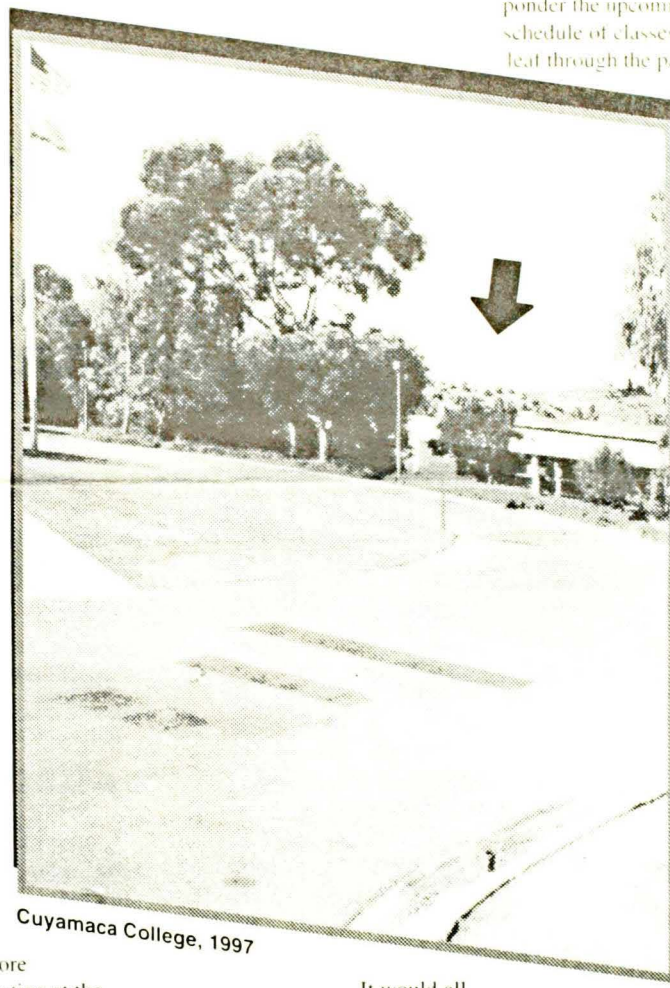
The trustees have also supported Cuyamaca's president, Sherrill Amador, and her plan to make Cuyamaca "self-sufficient" by the year 2000. They announced Tuesday night that Grossmont President Richard Sanchez will not be rehired when his contract runs out next June.

## The Prodigal College Cuyamaca College Comes of Age

by Steven Saint  
with Jake Christie & Cynthia O'Neill



Cuyamaca College, 1977



Cuyamaca College, 1997

The elder son is not only unhappy with the party, and no longer trusts the father.

**T**here were coyotes in the hills and field mice in the offices. Most of the classrooms had no desks and many lacked lights and drop ceilings. The library had no books.

Such were the first days at Cuyamaca College, opened in the fall of 1978. Twenty-seven instructors, either new hires or transferred from Grossmont College, began teaching some 1,500 students amidst boxes of unpacked fixtures and sawdust.

Wallace Cohen, hired away from El Camino College in Torrance to be Cuyamaca's first president, was told Grossmont College would not be able to handle the next 20 years of population growth single-handedly.

"Grossmont is overcrowded," he told the *Los Angeles Times* in 1978. "Grossmont has no land to expand and will not be able to

accept more students without busting at the seams."

Grossmont College had been built in 1964 to accommodate some 6,600 students. The year before Cuyamaca opened, Grossmont was juggling 16,000 full- and part-time students.

From all economic indicators, the board of trustees believed the growth in demand for community college would come from Rancho San Diego. Nearly 600 students from the area had already left the district for Southwestern Community College in Chula Vista.

Sure, there were horses grazing along Campo Road, but developers saw gold in those hills. The college district bought 165 acres of it in 1971.

The plan was to transfer vocational and technical programs from Grossmont to Cuyamaca and begin new "blue collar" vocational programs not offered at Grossmont. Cuyamaca would eventually be bigger than Grossmont, with a capacity for 20,000 students.

It would all cost about \$7.7 million, financed largely by state grants and also by a tax increase on the 1976-77 property tax bills of 5.6 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

The college board's grand plan was blown apart some four months later, when California voters passed Proposition 13. Prop. 13 not only capped property tax increases, but shifted spending decisions to Sacramento. The college board (or any other locally elected body) could no longer tax and spend. State legislators would now have the power.

Cuyamaca College was born with no arms or legs. The district instigated a hiring freeze. Wallace Cohen's first-year budget was cut by 11 percent. Construction of Cuyamaca's gym and cafeteria were put on hold by the Legislature. Cohen was telling people if they'd waited a year to break ground, Cuyamaca College might have never been built.

The Prop. 13 fiasco (at least for local officials trying to build a

college) was taken in stride and it was believed that some day, Cuyamaca College would come into its own. Grossmont College employees, however, maintained caution. If Cuyamaca were to come of age, would it be at Grossmont's expense?

**I**t's always refreshing to walk under the trees of the Grossmont College campus and ponder the upcoming semester's schedule of classes. While they leaf through the pages of the

class schedule, students chatter among themselves about how they are going to squeeze class-time hours, labs and two hours of study for each hour in class into a life that also includes work, family and a little rest and recreation.

Last fall, a buzz of discontent floated among the faculty and many students concerning

Grossmont's younger brother, Cuyamaca. Last October, Grossmont College's officially organized faculty group, the Academic Senate, adopted a "Resolution of No Confidence" in Chancellor Jeanne Atherton, asking for her resignation. This came about as a result of several months of discussions by the Academic Senate about Grossmont-Cuyamaca College District Governing Board actions and policies.

"There is an active, but small, group of faculty who have opposed Cuyamaca as a small college," Atherton said two weeks later. "There is the matter of them wanting to hold everything at a status quo. I certainly am not going to resign."

Nor was the board of trustees going to fire Atherton, who was simply carrying out its marching orders: get Cuyamaca self-sufficient.

Atherton, former president of San Diego City College, was hired

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# M is for Mayor

Personal comments of Mayor Mary Sessom

## Many street improvements nearly done

The word on the streets is that a lot is happening in Lemon Grove — happening on the streets. The word (actually words in this case) comes from our fantastic city engineer, Chuck Stuck.

The improvements at College and Federal Boulevard are almost completed. The project went longer than originally scheduled, although it did not run over in costs. The landscaping is the last part of this project that needs to be completed. That is scheduled for Aug. 8.

In that same area of town, you might have noticed the new entrance sign to Lemon Grove, as well as a new bus shelter. There are more of these shelters scheduled to be installed on the routes with the highest ridership. The style of the shelters will vary according to the area of the city where they are placed. A ride along Broadway from east to west to view the changes might be an interesting Sunday excursion.

Those of us who live west of the trolley tracks have had to face detours for these last two weeks due to the repairs being completed by the Helix Water District. The repair project at San Miguel and Main Street is scheduled for completion on Aug. 8. The water main replacement at Broadway and Olive should be done by Aug. 15. Helix Water District has guaranteed us that the streets will be repaired "good as new." If you have any complaints, call the city first, but don't forget that Helix Water District would also like to hear from you. (P.S. One of their directors lives in Lemon Grove — our own Warren Buckner.)

The long awaited reconfiguration of the street/traffic signals on Massachusetts and SR 94 is becoming a reality. Our financial partners have worked out their difficulties and the bids by various contractors have been received. On Aug. 19, the City Council will award the project to the lowest bidder. Construction should begin around mid-September. When the project is completed, we will have a west-bound SR 94 ramp accessible from Massachusetts Avenue as well as traffic signals that will allow safer egress from the current exits.

What can we look forward to in the early part of 1998? The state will be buying the city new traffic regulatory signs. The federal government will be helping with the completion of the Trolley Corridor Enhancement project along Lemon Grove Avenue. The trees may be small now but in a couple of years we will only see the trolley as flashings of red through green leaves.

Sidewalks will be going in on Kempf and Golden Avenue. As long as the demand is high and the funds are there, sidewalks will continue to be placed throughout the city. Stay tuned for more information on these and other projects.

## Lemon Grove Fire Log

July 25 thru 31, 1997

2400 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Seizure.  
7400 blk. Canton Dr. Possible heart.  
3500 blk. Citrus St. Possible stroke.  
Spring St./Hwy 94 EB. Vehicle accident freeway.  
7600 blk. Broadway. Odor of natural gas/commercial.  
8200 blk. Golden Ave. Passing out.  
8000 blk. Palm St. Difficulty breathing.  
1900 blk. Dain Dr. Dizzy.  
2400 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Fall.  
Broadway/Washington St. Traffic accident.  
1600 blk. Colfax Dr. Passing out.  
6600 blk. MacArthur Dr. Asthma.  
1700 blk. Skyline Dr. Chest pains.  
2000 blk. Lemon Grove Ave. Assist elderly.  
8000 blk. Broadway. Medical aid.  
2200 blk. Bonita St. Fall.  
3500 blk. Lemon Grove Ave. Bleeding.  
7100 blk. West View Pl. Overdose.  
Central Ave./Lemon Grove Ave. Smoke check.  
7600 blk. Circle Dr. Possible stroke.  
2000 blk. El Prado Ave. Seizure.  
8400 blk. Broadway. Seizure.  
2500 blk. Crestline Dr. Diabetic problem.  
8000 blk. Lemon Grove Ave. Choking victim.  
Lemon Grove Ave./Golden Way. Auto accident.  
8300 blk. Broadway. Difficulty breathing.  
7900 blk. Broadway. Single-engine response.  
7000 blk. Broadway. Alarms ringing-commercial.  
2100 blk. Camino De Las Palmas. Vegetation fire.

## WEATHER

The following information was provided by the National Weather Service.

		High	Low
July	30	80	65
July	31	87	58
August	1	97	60
August	2	97	61
August	3	93	61
August	4	96	67
August	5	101	68

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### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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AUGUST 25, 1997  
and will be publicly opened and read aloud at that time and place. The contract will be awarded to the lowest responsive, responsible bidder meeting specifications. The Grossmont Union High School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or accept or reject any one or more items of a bid or to waive any irregularities or informalities in the bids or in the bidding.  
No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening of bids.

In the event of identical bids, the Governing Board may determine by lot which bid shall be accepted per Public Contract Code 20117.

Nadia Q. Davies  
Clerk of the Governing Board  
Grossmont Union High School District

BID #2703

Lemon Grove Review  
August 7 & 14, 1997

## Lemon Twist

by Cheryl Cohen

Kathy of Joyful Ventures is ahead of her time. Waaay-y-y too far ahead of her time. There's something about coming in from a steaming hot, sweaty truck, pushing past the chamber volunteers that're tryin' to wrangle your \$2 for a door prize, shoving Miss Lemon Princess and the Mayor aside to get at the real prize: the iced-down tub o' cold drinks — and then being handed a flyer about Christmas specials that spoils my own personal time and space continuum.

Someone oughta slap her gently and ask, "What month is it?" Well, maybe not so gently. Meanwhile, if you're feeling the holiday spirit, call her at 587-9494 and she'll fix you right up with free return address imprinting on cards, calendars, invitations, etc. if you order by Sept. 30.

The city is advertising for bids for street striping and painting. My question is, do we really want stripes — again? What we need around here, is a little imagination. How about some nice plaid for a change, or some paisley. Turn lanes could be indicated by painted hands with the thumbs pointed in the appropriate direction, and we could have the infinity symbol right at the light at Broadway and Lemon Grove Avenue to signify how long the wait will be. We could have outlines of various animals where there once was road kill (in memoriam), symbols for the types of buildings on each side of the street — you'd know to turn at the cocktail glass to head into Dirk's or Grover's, the taco for La Cotija's, the dollar sign just about everywhere else (for the 99 cent stores), and the bull, in front of city hall. You know ... something for everyone.

I've been fighting with myself on whether or not you should be told, but it's my duty to inform you that there's one planning commissioner who may have a little stamina problem. I'm just going to come right out and say it: **Chuck Pennell** has a difficult time keeping his microphone up. Well, I know it's not the classiest of things to say, but it's true! It wasn't long into their last meeting when it starting sagging in mid-sentence. He subtly attempted to brace it up the rest of the night by hand, but maybe he should have brought a truss. By the end of the agenda item, it had transformed from full-salute to complete droop.

Then, when he knew we all noticed, it drooped even more. He may be one buffed-out, hunka-hunka-burnin' athlete on the surface, but the proof is in the pudding, my lovelies. Maybe the commission needs more exciting subject matter? Or, maybe the bigger question is, will he be up for a council electoral race in this kinda condition?

"What?" you say. "Pennell's running for office?" Heck if I know, but as I gaze around those meetings, I certainly get my own ideas, and, of course, I "hear" things. Okay, maybe it's just those voices inside my head, but sometimes, they're not all that far off. Here's my list thus far (for council candidates): **Chuck Pennell**, **Helen Ofield**, **Leonard Katton**, and **Jill Greer** (Okay, so who needs a planning commission?), **John Wood**, **Princess Di**, **Mary England**, **Tom and Jerry** er ... **Jones**, **Sonny Bono**, **Jay Cochran**, **Dwight Shelley**, **Tom and Johna Clabby** and **Miss Donut**. I tried to wake up **Jeff Jandura** to ask him, but he just kept mumbling, "Gimme 15 more minutes," and put his head back down on the dais.

Now, of course, the next logical step is to figure out who's stepping up to the plate for mayor. We already know that **Craig Lake** is firmly implanted on his soapbox, but who else? I got it from Mme. M's royal self last night, that she is also officially in the running. What a shocker, eh? More about that later.

Here's my wish list for an interesting mayoral contest: **Ernie Pero**, **Janet Peppers**, that guy in Lucky's parking lot who could use \$300 a month for gas to get home, **Sally Thompson**, Harry Truman and **Christine Taub**, just to see if she'll give herself the needed documents.

If you'd like to run for office, send your declarations to *The Review*, or directly to me, at 264-3163 (msg.) or 264-4180 (fax) or [curious@cts.com](mailto:curious@cts.com) (Internet) and I'll be sure to make a mockup of you, too. Why should we be the only ones?

## Sheriff's Log

May 15-June 5, 1997

1800 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Commercial burglary. \$595 value.

June 1-June 14, 1997

2300 blk. Dehco Dr. Residential burglary. \$1,400 value.

June 26-30, 1997

2200 blk. Main St. Petty theft. Value unknown.

July 1-31, 1997

8100 blk. Palm Ave. Petty theft. \$240 value.

July 16-17, 1997

6900 blk. Federal Blvd. Petty theft. \$150 value.

July 25, 1997

7000 blk. Broadway. Commercial burglary. Value unknown.

1800 blk. La Corta St. Petty theft. \$3 value.

July 26, 1997

7700 blk. Palm St. Strong armed robbery. Value unknown.

July 26-27, 1997

8300 blk. Ildica. Vehicle burglary. \$3 value.

July 27, 1997

6800 blk. Federal Blvd. Vehicle burglary. \$265 value.

July 28, 1997

8300 blk. Broadway. Petty theft. \$11 value.

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## Lemon Grove Chamber of Commerce

# GAZETTE

## And The Beat Goes On

by Mary England

It has been a terrific month for the Chamber! Our food and beverage sales at the annual "Concerts In The Park," took on a whole new meaning, as Bob Holaday and his crew of faithful volunteers exceeded *all* Chamber records for sales! Speaking of breaking *all* Chamber records-our membership is growing by "leaps and bounds!" Last month we happily reported 13 new members and this month we are "overjoyed" to introduce you to our 21 new members! (read the separate article on this page for all the particulars).

Our August and September calendar's are offering some "new" and "diverse" activities for all of you to enjoy! The first event is our "Progressive Summer Fiesta" being held Aug. 23 - a new concept in the art of fine dining! Fiesta Starters are at Casa Jackson's, Fiesta Grande at Casa Clabby's and Dessert Ole at Casa England's. Ala this plus beverages for \$20! Call the Chamber office now to participate in this first time summer event 469-9621.

On the heels of this fantastic summer evening we are offering for your pleasure a fantastic mixer hosted by Hillside Terrace Apartments on Aug. 27. The entire evening will be "poolside," with catered food, beverages, awesome raffle prizes (I already know of some of them!) You don't want to miss this one-5:30-7:30 p.m. Please RSVP to the Chamber office 469-9622 so you will have enough to eat!

Speaking of mixers, we want to send a warm and personal "thank you" to Dennis and Lynn Hasselberg for hosting our July 30, mixer. Not only did everyone have a great time, tour the newly refurbished Grove Executive Building, but the Hasselbergs are such wonderful people - July 30 was their 25th wedding anniversary and they spent the evening with us! Now, we all know they had a big anniversary bash on Saturday with close friends and many family members, but still, spending the actual date with us - that speaks volumes! We appreciate your commitment to our Chamber! For those of you who did not attend - the attendance drawing was at \$140 and Diana McDade of Weekenders Fashions was present and went home with a whole lot more money than she came with - \$140 to be exact. Congratulations, Diana! Stay tuned, as we begin the money building process this month - there is a rumor that the pot will begin with a significant amount to entice you to attend. A special thank you to the following donors for our raffle - Empire Beauty Supply, East County Holistic Care, Steiger's Florist, A Touch of Tole and of course your Chamber office.

The Chamber's Commemorative 50th Anniversary Chamber Business Directory is in the "proofing" stage. To strengthen our current membership base and future membership base we are using the directory as a powerful tool. Currently the Chamber office receives 15-20 calls a week, just for information from residents on where to do business. Only Chamber members are referred to these residents. So, if you've been thinking of joining, but just never got around to it - there is no better time than now! We'd love to include you in all our current activities and all in our projected new ones!

Did you know? 5,000,000 people live with a 5 mile radius of the Broadway Commercial District; 1,200,000 live within a 10 mile radius. The cumulative annual buying power of these people exceed \$20,000,000,000. Why not bring some of those people to Lemon Grove? Why should they spend their money elsewhere? We have businesses with quality goods and services and we are focused on strategic marketing to encourage the slogan, "Shop Lemon Grove!" Positive economic growth is the key to a stable economy and a thriving business community!

Mark your calendars *now* - the Chamber's Commemorative 50th Anniversary Casino night and silent auction evening, "Gold Rush Fever" is scheduled for Saturday, October 11. The "Save This Date" flyer has been mailed with all the particulars. If you have not received yours or wish one or more information, please call the Chamber Office 469-9621 and we'll send it!

Keep this in mind - The officers, staff and our board of directors are excited with the path we have chosen to strengthen our Chamber. We are on a "fast track" to achieve our goals, but want to include you in our decisions - join us, call us and share your views! This is your Chamber! Remember - It's more important to reach the people who count, than count the people you reach! You are the people who count! We look forward to hearing from you!

## CHAMBER MIXER

Hosted by Hillside Terrace  
Apartments

3232 College Place, Lemon Grove

5:30 - 7:30 p.m. August 27

RSVP to chamber at 469-9621

## Calendar of upcoming events & community activities for your benefit

### August

- Aug. 14 Chamber Board Meeting-5:30 p.m. at the Fire Station  
All members are Welcome!
- Aug. 23 New Event-"Progressive Dinner" Appetizers 5-6:30 p.m. Colleen and Rick Jackson's House. Main Course 7-8 p.m. Dona & Tom Clabby's House. Dessert 8-9:30 p.m. Mary & Dennis England's House-Join us! Cost: \$20 per person- Call the Chamber Office 469-9622 for tickets!
- Aug. 27 **Chamber Mixer** - Hosted by Hillside Terrace Apartments, 3262 College Pl. Lemon Grove. Time: 5:30-7:30 p.m. R.S.V.P. Chamber Office 469-9621. Invitations will be arriving soon! Join us poolside for this great mixer!

### September

- Sept. 9 Business Dinner Forum-"Business Continuity Planning" - Special Guest Speaker, Richard H. Lindsay, Author of "Wealth Enhancement and Preservation" Tyler's Taste of Texas Restaurant, 6-8:30 p.m. Cost \$15 (includes dinner).
- Sept. 11 Chamber Board Meeting - 5:30 p.m. - Fire Station
- Sept. 18 Special Luncheon - Lido's Restaurant-Private Dining Room - Celebrity Speaker - Larry Himmel - 12 Noon-1:30 p.m. Everyone bring an unwrapped toy to begin the campaign! - For particulars call the Chamber Office 469-9621!
- Sept. 19 Prayer Breakfast - 7 a.m.-8:30 a.m., Senior Center "Seeking Unity Through Our Diversity" For details contact Dr. Bob Ekvall, 466-3291
- Sept. 24 First Annual Business to /Business Mixer-Join us and celebrate the Chamber's 50th anniversary! Lemon Grove Community Center. You may purchase table tops to promote your business-\$10 1/2 table, \$15 full table - General Admission \$5 5:30-7:30 p.m. To order your tickets or table space contact the Chamber office 469-9621.

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# The Prodigal College

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in 1993 to oversee the two colleges. For six months, she worked in a dual-capacity as interim president of Cuyamaca College.

Sherrill Amador was hired away from LA's Cypress College to head Cuyamaca, and her job description included drafting a plan to make Cuyamaca College no longer dependent on funds from Grossmont College enrollment.

Amador inherited Atherton's "Future's Committee," a group of Cuyamaca staff interested in strategic planning. The group included former Trustee Rochelle Bastien, current Cuyamaca Academic Senate President Tony Zambelli and Cuyamaca's original director of admissions, Paul Boatner.

The Future's Committee spawned three other planning bodies which comprised faculty, classified staff, administrators and students. The end-result of two years of talking was the Cuyamaca Self-sufficiency Plan, a 175-page compendium of plans, charts, graphs, maps and other supporting documents.

Amador identified three historic obstacles to Cuyamaca's self-sufficiency: lack of resources to offer a full-fledged academic program, no plan, and an inequity in funding between the two colleges.

The logic of the plan was simple. If the trustees would (money-wise) finish the job that was left incomplete in 1978, then enrollment at Cuyamaca would increase and bring enough money to the district to repay the investment.

The board's investment would be up to \$600,000 a year for no more than four years. Last year's installment was \$600,000. The money went to hiring six full-time faculty to teach English, math, Spanish, geography and physical education. Cuyamaca got \$106,000 worth of computer upgrading.

Vice Chancellor of Business Jim Austin identified 11 sources for "one-time" funding, including using a projected \$815,000 infrastructure/technology block grant and an estimated \$200,000 worth of 1995-96 state lottery receipts.

The list of possible on-going money sources ranged from looking for more one-time sources every year to \$400,000 from increased student enrollment to transferring vacated positions from Grossmont to Cuyamaca.

Then there was Amador's issue with splitting the money between the two colleges. This historic problem had largely been resolved in Atherton's early tenure. She hammered out a budgeting process in which most state revenues are automatically split between the colleges — 75 cents of every dollar going to Grossmont College and 25 cents to Cuyamaca — to reflect the relative enrollment figures.

Amador's plan worked, maybe better than anyone expected. As a result of the new course offerings and advertising blitz, 5,774 students enrolled at Cuyamaca last year. Accounting for both part-time and full-time students, this boiled down to 3,440 "full-time equivalent students," for which the state allocates roughly \$3,000 a year. This 8-percent growth figure was more than projections and well on the way to Amador's goal for the year 2000 — 4,491 full-time equivalent students.

Amador is excited and expectations are high for Cuyamaca's second year towards self-sufficiency. The fatted calf is ready. But all is not well with the elder brother.

Tuesday night, the Grossmont-Cuyamaca Community College District Board of Trustees spent three hours discussing Grossmont College's president behind closed doors. The trustees emerged to announce that they won't be picking up Richard Sanchez's contract next year.

The split decision, a 3-2 vote, was the resolution of several years with Sanchez caught between the Grossmont faculty and the chancellor.

For the past year, the battle cry of the Grossmont Academic Senate has been to relegate Cuyamaca to satellite status and eliminate the two-college district structure, the

chancellor and her staff with it. Sanchez has tried to advocate for his faculty and also placate his boss, Chancellor Atherton.

"It's almost like a parent-child relationship here," Sanchez said of the faculty versus the college board. "The parent makes a decision, and in this case, one that the child may not like it. But the child has to follow."

Sanchez said that if were not the Cuyamaca Self-sufficiency Plan, then something else would invariably trouble the faculty.

Academic Senate President Hoke Simpson has been Atherton's biggest critic, calling her "out of touch with the faculty," and suggesting that the college board consider selling Cuyamaca off to the Grossmont High School District.

"It appears to be part and parcel of her scheme for Cuyamaca self-sufficiency," he said, "leaving Grossmont College in the cold."

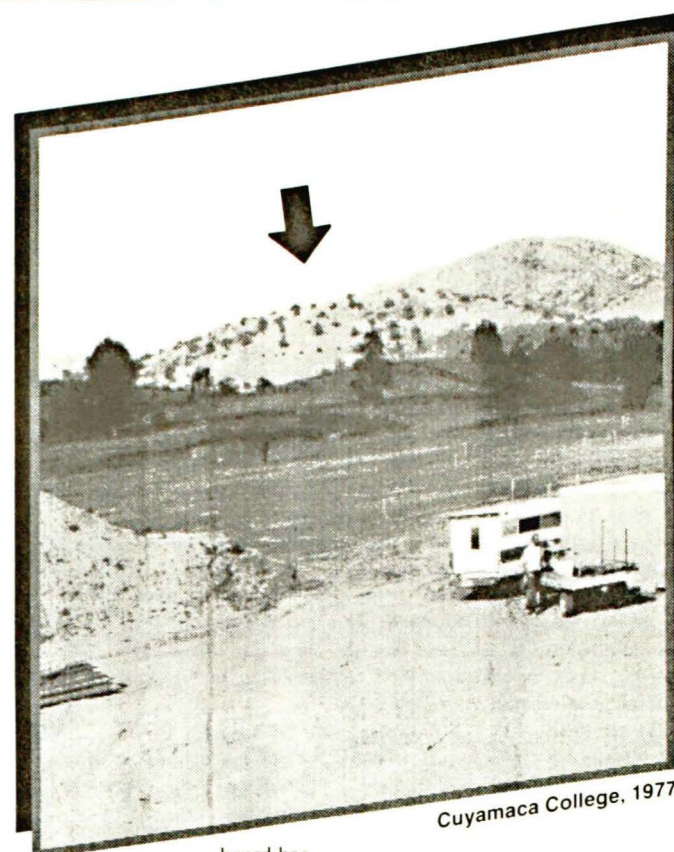
Simpson said shifting resources to Cuyamaca is squeezing Grossmont students out as preferred class times are cut from the schedule. He doesn't like Cuyamaca getting more money for computers than Grossmont, as the ratio of students enrolled in classes requiring computers at Grossmont and Cuyamaca is about 10 to 1.

Zoe Close, philosophy professor and chief negotiator for the faculty union, expressed concern that Cuyamaca's self-sufficiency plan includes the concept that educational quality can be quantified in terms of "productivity." She said the Chancellor's "big management move" to measure how many hours how many students are being taught is heading towards a corporate model.

"That is completely inappropriate for education," Close said. "It's fine for pushing shoes down a conveyor belt, but not for students."

Last year, United Faculty President Mel Amoy just called the Cuyamaca plans "vague and imprecise," and seemed skeptical that their progress could be evaluated.

Despite the ongoing angst at Grossmont College, the college



Cuyamaca College, 1977

board has shown little interest in changing course. Board President Rebecca Clark denies that classes are being cut, faculty positions eliminated, or faculty jobs given to (cheaper) classified personnel for the sake of Cuyamaca.

In fact, the numbers show everyone benefiting from Cuyamaca's expansion. The 255 new students at Cuyamaca last year brought some \$765,000 to the district in state funds, 75 percent of which was given to Grossmont under the Formula. Cuyamaca Academic Senate President Zambelli insists that Cuyamaca paid back the board's \$600,000 investment, and then some.

The chancellor's office indicates that both colleges had larger budgets last year than the year previous.

A general antipathy towards young Cuyamaca by the elder Grossmont is nothing new, according to charter Cuyamaca staffer Paul Boatner.

Boatner said certain Grossmont faculty activists find a way to question Cuyamaca's existence about every three years.

In 1983, Boatner said two Grossmont business professors, Eugene Britt and James Wegge, produced a report advising the trustees to eliminate most of Cuyamaca's administration and set up a single deanship. Similar plans were floated in 1982, 1984, 1986, 1989 and 1993, he said.

"This is something Grossmont does every three years," Boatner said. "It's the money. They feel Cuyamaca takes money away from Grossmont."

Boatner advises the two colleges to drop the sibling rivalry, join the party and get ready for another campus. District projections show Grossmont's student population at 31,000 by the year 2015 and Cuyamaca's at 15,000. "Another college will have to be built in the next century in order to keep congestion down at both schools," he said.

Jake Christie is a student at Cuyamaca College. Cynthia O'Neill not only attended Grossmont College, but has worked as a tutor there.

## Afternoon College readies adults to be teachers

Opportunities have expanded in the field of education as smaller class sizes in primary grades have become a reality. It is estimated that California will need 25,000 new teachers over the next 10 years, so opportunities for good teachers continue.

Cuyamaca College is helping to fill the demand for teachers with its Afternoon College, a program that puts busy adults on track to a four-year teaching degree.

"Afternoon College recognizes this future need for educators and provides an innovative solution," said Cuyamaca College President Dr. Sherrill Amador.

Although the concept was developed around the needs of teacher's aides, anyone whose goal is to become a teacher or to complete the first two years of a four-year degree is welcome in the program.

General education classes through Afternoon College are

offered every semester Monday through Thursday, from 3 to 7 p.m. Classes are rotated on a pre-planned schedule.

"The program provides a valuable service for both today's aspiring teachers and tomorrow's students," said Dr. Diana Kelly, associate dean for continuing education and special programs. "This program was developed in response to an idea presented to us by the Grossmont Union High School District. We're making it very convenient for someone who wants to become a teacher."

Kelly added that students may earn an associate degree in about three years and then transfer to a four-year university.

No previous college experience is required and students can begin the program either in fall or spring semester.

Classes for fall semester begin Aug. 25. Cost is \$13 per unit, plus books and supplies. Counseling, tutoring, financial aid, services

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# Public tells angel/devil tale of church

by Cheryl Cohen

What do high heels clicking on pavement and the high notes of a flute have in common? They're both among a list of noise complaints brought against the Christian Church of Lemon Grove before the Lemon Grove Planning Commission during a public hearing July 28.

The church has applied for a Planned Development Permit for the construction of a 24,000-square-foot building consisting of a 12,000-square-foot sanctuary and gymnasium on the first floor and a 12,000-square-foot basement for offices, classrooms and nursery on a property developed with an existing church facility on San Miguel Avenue.

While members of the church came forward with testimonials of how their families have benefited from the fellowship, neighbors of the property told how the growth of the church and its membership interferes with the quality of living they want to enjoy in their homes.

Numerous letters from both sides of the discussion were sent to the commission and entered into the record. One of them even included a log of a typical Sunday at the church, and disturbances including parking in a fire lane, loud voices greeting each other, women's high-heeled shoes clicking on the pavement, the sound of a flute playing, and church band performances.

The proposed permit received a Negative Declaration of Environmental Impact on May 1. Traffic and noise analysis determined that the project would not have adverse impacts on surrounding areas.

Neighbors have their own negative declarations. Bernie and Irene Brandt say that the combination of traffic dropping off children from San Miguel

Elementary School and those doing the same at the church's daycare pose a "definite safety hazard and a catastrophe waiting to happen."

Joseph Blanchard, Sr. said that the sounds from the church's parties "drive him crazy," and that he believes the parts of the church that are to be expanded are specifically designed to earn the church money. He feels that a revenue-producing entity in this residential area is inappropriate.

Ernest Gebhart, one of the church elders, countered that the church has never made a profit, and is geared towards community service.

Just as many people came forward to tell of the benefits the church brings to the community. Letters of support were obviously a concerted effort, with all points usually being listed within each letter in the same order.

They included marital counseling, money management and other practical programs, youth groups, drug and alcohol counseling, the preschool, volunteers and support for the Lemon Grove Food Bank, "practical" Bible lessons, and fellowship for all members of the church and community.

Members of the Planning Commission decided to continue the public hearing until Aug. 25 with a direction to staff to modify

the proposed resolution to include some remedies to abate noise, traffic and landscaping issues.

In another matter, Troy Richardson, owner of TNT Auto Sales at 8247 Broadway, was trying to get a Conditional Use Permit (CUP) to authorize having his used automobile sales business within an existing commercial building.

After considerable discussion concerning the amount of room on the lot for parking and car display spaces, commissioners each gave their opinion.

Commissioners Pennell, Ofield, Kattong and Alirez each voiced doubts about the Planning Department's recommendations to grant the CUP — even with regard to the ability of anyone to do business with as few cars as would be allowed for display at the site. Each fell in line behind Kattong, who voiced that he didn't see it as a good project.

Then, Commissioner Jill Greer spoke simply and plainly in favor of staff's recommendation and of the opportunity for Richardson to do business in Lemon Grove, regardless of the amount of cars he has room for on the lot.

In a strange reversal, the rest of the commission followed her lead, and voted to unanimously adopt the draft resolution for the CUP.

## B Words

by Bob Burns

### The giant beer mug

The huge new water tank out near Grossmont College has been called into account. Whoever approved it should be made known so that they can be judged at the next water district election. Our Helix Water District Co. authored the thing along with the Padre Dam District.

In the first place, spending money for silly things should be prohibited in the face of rising water costs. Anyone who opens the water bills, and writes the checks, should absolutely veto any such foolishness as constructing a giant beer mug, with overflowing foam. That is exactly what it looks like to me.

The rust to dark brown use of the oxidizing process is not a bad idea if that is what will happen. Earth colors tend to blend into the landscape and make these huge unnatural structures bearable to the eye. However, the spending of \$60,000 to put "clouds" around the top is obscene, especially when they do not in fact appeal to the eye. A giant stein of beer right across from Grossmont College? What kind of image is that?

The natives are restless and now want the whole thing painted blue, and rendered cloudless. The cost of \$430,000 is estimated, and is probably a certainty to need overruns. The periodic repainting, every ten years, will no doubt boggle the mind when it comes to 2,007 dollars. There will be a meeting on Aug. 11 at the El Cajon Community Center 195 E. Douglas in El Cajon, at 7 p.m.

Now I know that we, in Lemon Grove, do not have to look at the structure, on hot days or otherwise. I really doubt that it will actually swing some person to the nearest bar for a beer. However, I do believe that looking at the horrendously high water bills may cause all sorts of reactions. Some of us on fixed incomes may be suing the water districts for heart attacks, or bankruptcies. They should be (the boards) the most parsimonious, penny pinching, miserly people in Southern California with our present water situation. We should all be searching the next water district ballot for the name of Ebenezer Scrooge, or his ilk.

If, by some ridiculous law, there must be some allocation of money for art, in such a project, then why not put it in landscaping, planting, etc. around the base? Why not make the huge beer glass as unobtrusive as possible by hiding it with trees? Surely there must be much cheaper and more acceptable things that can be done. And, one more thing. When state Route 125 is completed, this eyesore will be viewed by millions, for a long time to come. Will it be the Helix Hubris, or the Padre Peccadillo?

## Letters to the Editor

### Quit the lawsuit

As residents of the East County, we believe that we must write this letter to indicate our *disapproval* of the Grossmont Hospital District Board's lawsuit against Sharp HealthCare.

We attended the public hearing held on June 4 regarding the lease negotiations. It was evident to us that the majority of those present

were in favor of the current lease that is in effect and not in a revision of the lease. We are appalled that the District Board members *do not listen* to the community!

Sharp has accomplished the following since 1991: 63 million in capital improvement, discharging a \$42 million debt, and increasing Grossmont's cash position by \$38 million. I challenge the District Board to tell us how this is not beneficial to the East County residents!

East County residents need answers to these questions!

- How can the District Board benefit the residents by spending hundreds of thousands of dollars on legal fees rather than healthcare?

- What contingencies does the District Board have in place should this expensive legal battle be decided against Sharp?

- How can Grossmont manage as a stand alone hospital in the highest concentration of managed care in the country?

- Has the District Board discussed an affiliation with another system besides HCA/Columbia?

- Will it be beneficial to the employees and the physicians at Grossmont to take them from the security of a well working quality

system to an unknown?

- Over 1/4 of Grossmont's insurance contracts are due to Sharp's negotiation. How will the District Board convince 1/4 of the nurses at Grossmont who will lose their jobs when these contracts are null and void that the District Board is serving their needs.

- The nurse's union, established with Sharp HealthCare, will also become null and void should Grossmont Hospital disassociate with Sharp. How will the District Board respond to the nurses involved with the union?

ANDREW & SHIRLENE  
TAYLOR  
Spring Valley

### Board action shocking

I am shocked and embarrassed by the action of the Grossmont Healthcare District Board. It is hard for me to believe that this board, some of them men that I have trusted and admired for years, would totally ignore the wishes and advice of a majority of our community.

On June 3, we asked the board to drop the lawsuit against Sharp in no uncertain terms. Over the past nine years I have given a great deal of myself to Grossmont Hospital and I truly believe that

we are on the right track as long as we continue our affiliation with Sharp.

If the members of the district board refuse to drop the lawsuit, then we must either recall them or abolish the district board altogether.

BILL SUTHERLAND  
La Mesa

### Ditto

It is my belief that many had "tongue-in-check" when Sharp Hospital wanted to take over our Grossmont Hospital, and I was among them.

However, seeing the program and improvements made at the Hospital, I'm a firm believer one affiliation was a good one.

Why not let the hospital run its business of healing lives and quit this lawsuit trouble? I'm proud of our Grossmont Hospital and its administration.

IONA A. JOHNSON  
Lemon Grove

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## Courthouse receives funds for kids' waiting room

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"A courthouse hallway is not a friendly environment for a child," said Julie Myres, program manager for the Courthouse Children's Waiting Room Program. "The Court's new waiting room in El Cajon will greatly benefit the children who must accompany parents to court."

The waiting room program was established in July, 1986 by Superior Court and San Diego County officials who were concerned about the welfare of the children waiting in the hallways of the courthouses. Currently, there are five waiting rooms in operation in San Diego County courthouses. Fully furnished and supervised by trained volunteers, the rooms provide toys, a TV/VCR, videos and games to entertain children while they wait.

All of the waiting rooms are staffed by trained volunteers working one half day shift per week. They provide a warm and protected environment for children and are responsible for the daily operation of the rooms. San Diego's program was the first of its kind in California, and many similar programs have been implemented in courthouses throughout the state and nation. Since the program's inception, more than 70,000 children have benefited from these waiting rooms, with more than 52,000 volunteer hours donated to supervise them.

Established in 1979 by the San Diego County Bar Association, the San Diego County Bar Foundation is a non-profit charitable

foundation established to promote public awareness of the legal system in San Diego County. This year, the Bar Foundation has provided more than \$18,000 in grant funding to organizations that promote public understanding of the law and support pro bono legal services for needy citizens in the community.

For additional information on the San Diego County Bar Foundation or to apply for a grant application, contact the Bar Foundation office at 558-8420.

## Student wins scholarship

Kathleen Wall of Lemon Grove has been awarded a scholarship from the Physician Assistant Foundation, the philanthropic arm of the American Academy of Physician Assistants (AAPA).

The Scholarship money is awarded in denominations of \$2,000 and \$3,000 to current students in accredited Physician Assistants programs who are in the professional phase of the schooling. All of the recipients are student members of the AAPA.

Wall is a student at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles.

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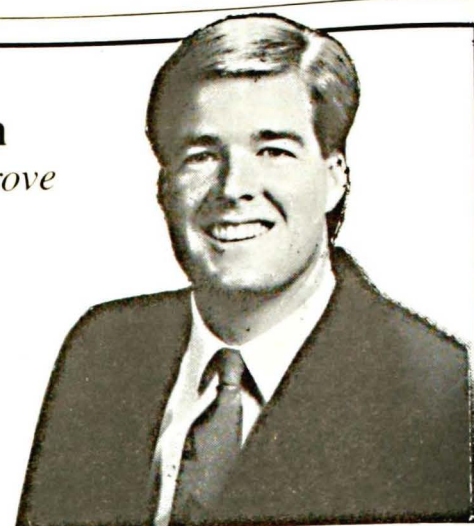
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Clerk of the Governing Board  
Grossmont Union High School District

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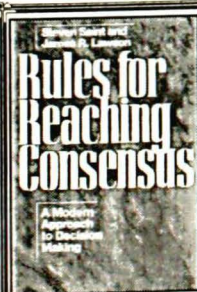
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## Reel Thoughts

# 'Air Bud' is slam dunk entertainment

by Betty Jo Tucker

The great comedian W.C. Fields ("My Little Chickadee") hated playing scenes with children or dogs. He knew audiences would pay little attention to him while these scene-stealers were on screen. "Air Bud," Disney's delightful, new family comedy about a basketball playing canine, certainly reinforces Fields' theory.

Although filled with excellent performances by human actors, the dog runs away with this movie hands, or should I say paws, down. Buddy, a lovable golden retriever, wins our hearts with his sorrowful eyes and basketball skills. Mistreated by his owner, played with bungling hilarity by the marvelous Michael Jeter ("Evening Shade"), Buddy finds himself a new home. He becomes best friend to Josh (Kevin Zegers), a lonely young boy whose father has been killed in an airplane crash.

How Buddy helps this boy renew his motivation for basketball and for life itself makes a touching story - but one that avoids maudlin sentimentality. Both Zegers and Buddy are real finds. Zegers is a younger version of Johnny Depp, and Buddy is the only dog in the world who can shoot a regulation



In Walt Disney Pictures' family comedy, "Air Bud," a lonely boy named Josh (Kevin Zegers, left) and a lovable stray dog named Buddy become instant soul mates and team up to lead Josh's school team to the state basketball finals.

basketball in a ten foot rim.

Buddy's show-biz credits appearances on David Letterman's "Stupid Pet Tricks," in Ralston Purina commercials, as spokesdog for Pedigree dog food, and in half-time shows for the NBA. He travels around the country much of the year with his real-life owner and trainer, Kevin DiCicco, promoting responsible pet ownership. In addition, Buddy even has his own instructional exercise video.

Breezy direction by Charles

Martin Smith ("Never Cry Wolf") keeps "Air Bud" moving along in a most involving manner, while the screenplay by Paul Tamasy and Aaron Mendelsohn includes amusing dialogue that never seems contrived or forced. For example, when asked if Buddy dribbles, the coach replies, "No, but he might drool a little."

Even if you know nothing about basketball, don't miss "Air Bud." In my opinion, this movie is family entertainment at its best.

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